Daily Universe

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BYU GIRLS' RODEO TEAM

heryl Blake, Elsie May Paulson, and Bobbie Randall, will ompete in National Finals at St. George, Utah, next week.

Photo by Jim Fain

ranslation Program iding Second Coming

'e're told that the gospel will aught in every tongue before Second Coming of the Lord. translation program we're en- d in is in preparation for the nd Coming," Bishop Victor L. n, Second Counselor in the iding Bishopric of the Church, ained at Tuesday's Devotional mbly in the Concert Hall.

's amazing how the Lord s the way to find the right at the right time for a spe- job," Bishop Brown told his nce.

e found people that the Lord literally raised up, and then it possible for us to find ." The Church leader said, went on to explain that at place where the program was ained a name of a man would up that he felt prompted to

day's Dance For Everyone

ryingtime in The Rockies" is neme for a dance that is Sat- for Friday evening at 8:30 outdoors in the inner patio ie Wilkinson Center.

Social Office has stressed the dance is not just for those have lived in a Western area, for everyone.

laded on the agenda for the ng is refreshments, western outdoors, dancing to a live and square dancing during intermissions. In case of bad her, the dance will be held in ballroom of the Smith Build-

Deadlines Face Graduates Seeking Advanced Degrees

Graduate students expecting to receive degrees in August should be aware of certain important requirements and deadline dates, according to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School.

No student should be working on a thesis or dissertation who has not first had his prospectus properly signed by members of his faculty advisory committee and submitted to the office of the Graduate Dean. A master's thesis requires credit ranging from six to nine hours, Dean Lloyd said.

Students anticipating master's or doctor's degrees in August should have their work completed well in advance of the following deadlines:

July 14 is the last day to submit properly signed copy of the thesis or dissertation to the Dissertation Secretary, D227 ASB.

July 28 is the latest date for taking final oral examination. The two-week period that is required between acceptance of the thesis by the Dissertation Secretary and the date of the final oral examination will not be disregarded.

August 1 is the date on which all requirements must be complete, including the results of the final oral examination and a thesis binding receipt submitted to the Office of the Graduate Dean, D208 ASB.

Faculty advisory committees will require that theses and dissertations be in proper form before they are signed and submitted to the Dissertation Secretary, D227 ASB.

Each graduate student working toward a degree is required to be familiar with the regulations of the Graduate Catalog (pages 38-47) relating to administrative procedures for graduate degrees.

According to the list submitted by Dean Lloyd, graduate students will not be permitted to count courses taken in the second session toward August graduation unless special arrangements have been made by the advisory committee through the Office of the Graduate Dean preceding second term registration.

Coeds Compete In Rodeo

Three BYU coeds comprising the girls' rodeo team will travel to St. George, Utah, next week to compete in the National Finals for College Rodeo.

The three are Cheryl Blake, Elsie May Paulson, and Bobbie Randall. Earlier in the spring, the three competed in the goat tying and barrel racing events to place second in the Rocky Mountain Region championships and earn a berth in the nationals hosted by Dixie College this year.

Miss Paulson, from Salt Lake City, won first place in the barrel racing at the regionals. The national finals are scheduled for June 27 through July 1.

ABC Wide World of Sports will cover the final day of competition on July 1. The Sun Bowl Arena in St. George is the site for the five-day event.

Montana State is a favorite to take the national title, as they took first place in the Rocky Mountain Regionals ahead of BYU.

Jr. English Exam Set for Sat.

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given this Saturday at 8 a.m. in 167 McKay. Registration for the examination will be by activity card and will begin one-half hour before the examination.

The examination consists of an essay to be written on an assigned topic and an objective test on organization, paragraph development, sentence structure and diction.

Students should bring a soft lead pencil for the objective test, and a pen for the essay.

Students having completed sixty hours of university credit are eligible to take the examination and must pass it for graduation.

Mtn. Rescue Unit Organizing For Timp Hike Preparation

by Steve Petersen

Towering rock faces beckon to those below and seem to sing an old song of adventure. Climbers remove handwear from their packs and begin to unlimber ropes and slings for some interesting afternoons on the warm rocks. Hikers begin plodding over dusty trails with packs on their backs and hiking staffs in their hands, craning their necks at the towering scenery.

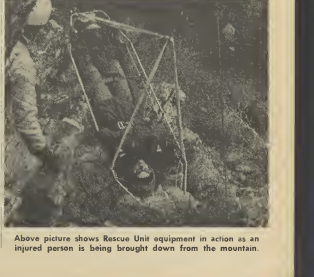
But beautiful, pleasant scenes can change quickly in the mountains. Storm clouds move with startling speed in the summer months and an enjoyable afternoon in the sun can slip into a terrifying fight for survival to the untrained and unprepared as clouds turn to snow, rocks turn to ice, and hand and footholds cannot be found. A sudden slip or a loose handhold can turn a smile into a portrait of pain in less than a second. Death lurks in the mountains for the unwary.

It is for this reason that the University maintains a fully equipped Mountain Rescue Unit under the Department of Security.

This week we are trying to organize the team for the summer so that we will be able to take rescue calls from the Sheriff's office as well as provide the rescue teams for the annual Timp Hike which will be held the fifth of August.

We need your help. Anyone who is in good physical health (is warm and breathes occasionally), either male or female, and has a desire to serve may apply.

Those who need more credit hours or an assist on their G.P.A. may take the rescue training for credit and receive 2 cr. hrs. For further information call Steve Petersen, 374-5028. Any former rescue team members who may be on campus are also urged to call Steve or BYU Security.



Above picture shows Rescue Unit equipment in action as an injured person is being brought down from the mountain.

June Conference Concludes Months of Planning

by Don Searle
Universe Feature Editor

Three days of conference sessions and activities will cap months of planning for the annual MIA June Conference in Salt Lake City this week.

Several thousand YMMIA and YWMIA leaders will attend the conference Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. They will hear messages from 13 General Authorities during the course of the conference, directed by the general superintendency of the YMMIA. The First Presidency of the Church will direct the closing session of the conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at 10 a.m. Sunday.

CARRY OUT THEME

Theme of the conference is "MIA Prepares The Way", and activities of several kinds during the conference will show how well MIA has prepared its youthful members in the past year.

Set for Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the U. of U. Stadium is the yearly MIA Dance Festival, involving 8,600 youthful dancers from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Premiering Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Theater is a new musical comedy, "All In Favor," scheduled as a regular MIA production in wards throughout the Church this year.

NEW CONVERTS

Other activities will include roadshow presentations Friday and Saturday nights and a quartet festival both nights in the Salt L Tabernacle.

Figures just released by Church show that more than 000 converts joined the Chu in the first four months of 1

Leading the missions of Church in number of baptisms the Northwestern States Mis with 1,365 converts baptized ing the four-month period. Fol ing close behind were the Calif ia Mission, the Northern Califo Mission, and the Southern C fornia Mission.

NORAD Operates System For Tracking, Detection Of Orbiting Satellites

DETECTION TRACKING SYSTEM

The North American Air Defense Command operates a new Space Defense Center and a Space Detection and Tracking System—a network of radar, radio and optical sensors concentrated in the northern hemisphere which supplies the command with information on earth-orbiting satellites.

The system is multi-service, composed of U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy, and Canadian Armed Forces sensors with many civilian scientific agencies contributing data on a cooperative basis.

SPACE DEFENSE CENTER

Focal point of the detection and tracking network is the Space Defense Center, an integral part of NORAD's Combat Operations Center, housed in a steel building inside Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs.

The Space Defense Center serves as the command post from which NORAD carries out operational control of the sensor system; it also is the command control facility for operation and supervision of USAF Air Defense Command's Spacetrack System.

A computerized master catalogue of space vehicles—payloads and debris, or space "junk"—is maintained by the center. The center also determines orbits of space objects, keeps a schedule of satellite positions, predicts their future positions, and predicts the time and general location of their re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

By keeping a count and location of objects in space, NORAD can tell if a new satellite has been launched.

Current orbital elements—the mathematical description of the orbit—are maintained by the center on each observed satellite. These elements are used to calculate a satellite's position at any given time. By comparing each observation with the predicted positions of the catalogued satellites, the center can identify each satellite which has been observed.

This is the basic method by which new satellites are identified.

Even after precise data are established on a satellite's position, surveillance of the object and updating of the information must continue because of factors which alter the orbit. For example, the irregular shape of the earth and the uneven distribution of mass within the earth cause variations in the earth's gravitational field and affect satellite orbits. The moon and the sun also exert gravitational influences which can, at times be so strong that eccentric but stable orbits can be radically changed in an extremely short period of time.

For these reasons, Space Defense Center technicians, with the aid of computers, continuously receive sensor inputs, establish the orbital elements for a satellite, and refine the orbital data.

Space-object identification experts at the center also use computer and hand-processed data to perform their functions of determining the size, shape, motion and orientation of satellites.

More than 12,000 satellite observations made by the sensor network are processed daily by the center.

SPACETRACK

Sensors of the Air Defense Command's Spacetrack System form a detection and tracking network extending from the Pacific across the North American continent to Greenland and Europe.

The Spacetrack System has detection and tracking radars at Shemya, Alaska; Moorestown, New Jersey; and Diyarbakir, Turkey. Also included in the Spacetrack System are optional sensors—the Baker-Nunn cameras at Sand Island, near Johnston Island in the Pacific; Oslo, Norway (under agreement with the University of Oslo); and Edwards Air Force Base, California.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial page of the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the students body or University administration or faculty members.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

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Managing Editor .... Doug Wright
Sports Editor .... Glen Willardson
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Annoying Problem . . .

Wilkinson Center Not Summer Playground

School is out, and, for most of the school children in the immediate vicinity, summer has arrived. Brigham Young University offers a great many opportunities to those of all ages in the community.

CURIOUS CHILDREN

Unfortunately, parts of the campus and certain buildings have become playgrounds local children. The Wilki Center in particular has bec a fascinating factory for cur youngsters.

This building is by far on the most used, and consist a combination of facilities BYU. It is also a main point for visitors. Therefor is not only a black-eye to school but extremely annoyin students, faculty and visitor like to have children playin the elevators, jamming ven machines and sliding down ways.

Last week the administratio BYU, in the first issue of summer Universe, specific asked that all children on campus be properly chaper by an adult. Obviously, this quest has gone unheeded.

GREAT DEAL INVESTE

It has taken an incompre ible amount of time, effort money to build BYU into great university it is today. dents, faculty and visitors not only a great deal of pri its physical appearance, bu the spiritual ideals which it resents.

Our children are leaders o morrow and they are appreci as such. But they must be perly taught and supervise they are to become so. As ents, either living in the munity or visiting, please aware of your children's wh abouts and see that they are perly supervised.

IK UNIT ACTIVE

Intercollegiate Knights have an active unit on BYU pus during summer session, cording to Pat Patterson, D Meetings are held at 5:15 Wednesdays in 384 ELWC. members and former IK's invited to attend.

Letter To The Editor

POOR NEED EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

In two editorial-like articles on June 14 you castigate the federal government because of some of the roles it has assumed to promote the health and general welfare of the people of this country. I would like to castigate your castigation because I think you missed the boat.

You draw the absurd conclusion that because "Man is an agent unto himself, if he chooses evil, it is his choice. If he chooses poverty, it is his choice." If a man knows nothing but evil or poverty it is absurd to think he will be able to choose anything else. How do you think the members of our society who are in this condition are going to learn otherwise if they are not shown, taught, and educated? Who is going to show, teach, and educate? Why don't you editorialize against the "I-did-it,-why-can't-he?" attitude of the well fed and weel clad to make them realize that if they won't help our unfortunates and deprived, someone else (government) must. Instead of criticizing the federal government why don't you criticize the "lower levels" of government for shirking their responsibilities? Why don't you offer some concrete alternatives to the war on poverty, rent subsidy, social security, medicare, etc., along with your denigration of the government?

As a supplier of public information and, hopefully, enlightened commentary on vital issues, it behooves you, an alleged university newspaper, to come out of your cloistered tower and rise above the adolescent ideas that one "is poor because he chooses to be" or that Horatio Alger times are still with us as per your Andrew Carnegie success story. You must present the stark realities of hunger, deprivation, and utter human despair as they exist in certain segments of our society and in the world. Then you must show ways by which all responsible persons can shoulder their duty to make our society achieve its potential.

Yours for more enlightened commentary and criticism,

Lary V. Shumay

Swimming Hours Listed for RPE

Swimming schedule for Summer School at the Richards P. E. Bldg. pools is as follows:

Faculty, staff and students: Monday through Friday, 6 to 7:40 a.m.

Faculty, staff, students and families: Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 5 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Summer Bowlers' Officers Named

Robert Edwards, Oxnard, Calif., was named president of the Summer Mixed Bowling group, with Trevor Christensen, Ephriam, Utah, vice president, and Myrna Lamb, Spanish Fork, secretary.

The group is open to all students. They will meet each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., June 21 to Aug 16.

Scoring incentives of automatic strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames are being offered tonight.

The cost will be $1.10 nightly, to include bowling costs and prizes. Instruction will be available. Bowlers may sign up at the Games Desk, ELWC.

Campus Events

Y Squares, 8:30-11 p m , Fri , JS Banquet Hall
Intercollegiate Knights, 5:15 p m , Wed , 384 ELWC
Chi Triellas, Thurs , 7:30 p m , 392 N 750 E
IK's Wed , 5 15 p m , 384 ELWC
Judo Club, Wed , 8 p m , Wrestling

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

10 a.m. Concert Hall — Forum Asse Dr. Virgil A. Ja
6 p.m. 106 RB — Outdoor Survival Works
7:30 p.m. 3260 SFLC — Creative Beauty Works
7:30 p.m. University Cinema — "The Great Car (runs Thursday through Saturd
8:15 p.m. Concert Hall — Piano Re Grant Johann

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

12 noon 221 ELWC — "Valley of the Head Hunt (Family Feat
5:45, 7:50, 9:55 Varsity Theater — "Send e No Flow

...Dancers, Program Bureau...

...wo BYU Troupes Tour Europe

...groups of talented Brigham ... University students are on ...ed tours of Europe again this ...r.

...rogram Bureau troupe of 15 ...ners in a variety show called ...ay in the USA" left Salt Lake ... May 27. The famous In...ional Folk Dancers, who will ... "History of America through Dance," left June 7 with 35 in the troupe.

DANCERS THIRD TRIP

It will be the third trip to Europe for the folk dancers. The Program Bureau performers will be on their eighth tour abroad. They have taken four tours to the Orient, one previously to Europe and one to the northeast and arctic command for the Armed Services, and one tour around the world for the U.S. Department of State.

The Program Bureau variety troupe will be under the direction of Miss Jane Thompson, program director, and Charles Hansen, manager-performer.

GERMANY FIRST STOP

From Salt Lake City they will land at McGuire Air Force Base, then proceed to Frankfurt, Germany. They will then travel to military camps in West Germany, Berlin, and Italy, returning Aug. 10. They expect to give 70 to 100 shows.

On their days off from performing for the military, they will give performances at branches and missions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Holiday in the USA" will bring refreshing young talent to the GI audiences in Europe. Music, comedy, dance, and colorful staging will combine to present a fast moving show which has been popular with audiences all over the world. It is directed from the piano by Miss Thompson.

...nputer Class ...ins Today

...Computer Research Center ...fer a beginning FORTRAN ...June 21 through June 30. It ... held daily in Room 4 ASB ...1:10-12:10 a.m. No registra... necessary for the class. ...is no fee for the class and ...lit given. Anyone interested ...g the computer facilities ...begin with an introductory ...such as this. For more in...tion, see the secretary in C-73 ...call ext. 3163.


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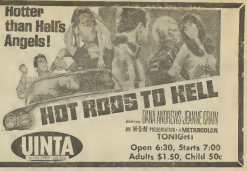
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KBYU Broadcast Schedule

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

7:00 CAROUSEL, "Indians" The real Americans

7:30 TRAVEL' "Wings to France" Paris, models, taxis — all make up the wonders of France

8:00 THEATRE 30, "Mountain Holiday" See the coolness of Mother Nature's air conditioner, mountain air.

8:30 BYU ACTION SPORTS (Live)

9.00 MANAGERS IN ACTION, "An Enlightened Manager' An enlightened executive is a professional, a man who thinks of management as a career and a means of serving others

9:30 IN TOWN TONIGHT, Follow the entertainment scene with Gene

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

7:00 CAROUSEL, "Rodeos" Cowboys overrun the studio

7:30 ALL ABOARD WITH ME, "Come on in, The Water s Fine" Mr Be and his friend Herbert go for a swim

8:00 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW, David has as his guests everyone from convicted innocent men to cnotroversial people of the world.

10:05 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC — Listening list for Music 101.

10:35 READER'S DIGEST — Boris Karloff muses over tidbits and points to ponder fro mthe pages of the current Reader's Digest

10:37 NOCTURNE — A little bit of delicious night music in stereo

11:00 JESUS THE CHRIST — Nightly readings from the Talmage work **Jesus the Christ**, presented in sequence

FM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

6 15 p m FRANCE APPLAUDS—Colorful "continental" music from Paris

6·45 SCIENCE AND THE MAN

7.00 EVENING CONCERT — With host David Koralewski Bach: Art of Fugue (complete)

8.00 PERSPECTIVE — Kaleidoscopic look at American this week —musically and historically.

9:00 BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS—Jeannette Morrell and John B Harris chat about and read delightful short stories

9.30 CONCERT CAMEOS—Works by well-known musicians and easy-to-listen-to music by lesser known composers—selected from a collection of over 2,000 European and American recordings.

10 30 READER'S DIGEST — Boris Karloff shares anecdotes and points to ponder from the current issue

10 32 NOCTURNE — Softly swinging night music in stereo

11.00 JESUS THE CHRIST — Nightly readings from **Jesus the Christ** by James E Talmage.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

6:15 p.m. PATTERNS OF AMERICA — West Virginia Statehood Day, Will Rogers Rodeo, Claremore, Oklahoma, Steamtown USA, Bellows Falls, Vermont

6:45 PERSPECTIVE: UN — This week at the United Nations

7:00 EVENING CONCERT — With host David Koralewski Balakirev: Islamey, an Oriental Fantasy Rimsky-Korsakov Scheherazade Schonberg: Er Wartung

8:30 BYU DEVOTIONAL — William J Critchlow, Jr., "The Trial of Jesus—Today"

9.00 COLLECTOR S CORNER — Unusual classical works and recordings now rare and out of print

9:30 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS—Alexander Voormolen· Chaconne and Fugue; Marius Monnikendam· Esclamazione

10 00 BYU NEWS AND SPORTS

Deadlines Set

Deadline for entries in the following intramural sports is Friday, June 23; tennis singles (men and women), handball singles, horseshoes singles, table tennis singles (men and women), horseshoes doubles (mixed), table tennis doubles (mixed), and tennis doubles (mixed).

Varsity THEATER

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ROCK HUDSON - DORIS DAY

SHOW TIMES

Mon.-Thurs.—6:20, 8:25
Friday—6:45, 8:50, 10:55
Saturday—5:45, 7:50, 9:55
Call 3311 for information

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4. Personals

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18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

EXPERT sewing and alterations Reasonable rates Call 374-1944 after 12 noon 6-21

39. Employment for Women

STUDENTS and teachers have fun and make money too Call Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 373-1810 or 489-6934. 7-10

52. For Sale · Misc.

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8RAND NEW swimsuit, size 14; Beautiful red brocade formal. Reasonable. 373-0920 6-23

58. Apartments for Rent

LOVELY 8ROCK8ANK APARTMENTS
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6-21

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Men and Women
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373-3454
6-28

COUPLES for summer $200, Boys - Rates to groups 2 blocks from campus Air conditioned, TV each apartment 374-6137. 6-30

COUPLES - 1-2 bedroom apartments, summer and/or fall, $35 and $55; 373-3751 6-26

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ONE and two-bedroom furnished apartments for summer and on permanent basis $35 and up Good Provo locations Call 373-7024. 6-26

COUPLE or students. $85 2 bedrooms, carpets, furnished. 374-1951 373-3336 6-23

59. Homes for Rent

8EAUTIFUL, large, three-bedroom, all carpeted home, and nice new three-bedroom apartment Family/students. 374-8890, 374-8269. 6-26

3 ROOMS, partially furnished. spot. $45/month. Orem, 225-5

62. Homes for Sale

8EAUTIFUL 3-bedroom home, from campus. Well landscaped. room - Fireplace - Utility room garage $42,500 Write to P O. Cody, Wyoming, or call Provo.

8Y owner 4-bedroom home, Ed Beautifully landscaped yard 22

BRICK, 4-bedroom, 2 baths, fu ment, fireplace, garage. $18, N 650 E Orem. Call 225-4392

63. Real Estate

2-BEDROOM, full basement fenced yard Only $12,250, m down payment

NORTH University: 4,000 sq ft, full acre, beautiful surroundin 500, 10% down

5 ACRE FARM 2-bedroom moder west of Springville $6,750

4-PLEX East Provo, only $21 000 Jacobson Realty, 972 West 374-2810

65. Riders Wanted

CAR POOL desired daily from area 773-2387, Roy, Utah

74. Automobiles for Sale

MUST sell clean 1965 VW. 3 359 E 200 N #5

1959 FIAT 1100 Engine in go dition Must Sell 373-8624

1966 VW Must sell $1350 Pho 1085

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